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was present and said he regarded the action of the committee as unjust. He considered the testimony of Gen eral Swatm as unqualifically false and the testimony of General Boynton as unfounded in fact.

C. C. Cole, a partner of W. A. Cook, denied that he had an interview with a Mr. Colman relative to the prevention of an indictment of one Colgrove, a star route con tractor. He characterized Mr. Colman as a man of bad

W. P. Wood, a private detective, characterized Mr. Woodward, the Post Office inspector, as a seoundrel and guilty of recommending fraudulent claims. His language became so offensive that the chairman of the committee was compelled to insist that he give mittee was compelled to insist that he give a different kind of testimony or leave the room. The witness said that J. W. Green, a cierk in the load office bearinent, had produced facts and papers showing fraud upon the part of persons interested in the proceeding against the defendants in good faith. Mr. Wood said that he was working in the interest of Brady, and that the papers had been furnished him by Green as a personal favor and without Green's knowledge of his being interested in the defendants. He characterized the remission of flues to Walsh by the Government as a steal.

Mr. Woodward informed the committee that Cook had written a letter, recommending an extra month's pay to Walsh for services on the Santa Fe and Prescott route.

"That's a deliberate, studied lie," interposed Mr. Cook.

The chairman requested Mr. Cook to keep quiet. Mr. Woodward said that he would prove by Second Assistant Postmaster-General Lyman that the letter was written The Springer Committee has decided to hear a state ment from ex-Senator Kellogy to-morrow.

CUMMINGS AND BURGDORF INDICTED. Washington, June 30.-James D. Cummings and Augustus Burgdorf, arrested in connection with the Navy Department frauds, were indicted by the Grand Jury to-day for presenting false accounts against the United States. The indletment against Cummings, who has been doing business here as a commission merchant, is for presenting for payment and approval a certain false account against the United States for rubber hose Tecls and other articles at an aggregate cost of \$463.50.

That against Burglerf, who carries on a cabinet-making establishment, is for presenting for payment a false account against the United States for two dispensary cases at a cost of \$370 and fer presenting to Pay Inspector Richard Washington, a certain false certificate of Philip 8. Wales, chief of the Eureau of Medicine and Surgery, in support of the false account.

THE INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL.

Washington, June 30 .- In the House Mr. Effis, of Louisiana, submitted the conference report of the Indian Appropriation bill. The conference committee has come to an agreement on all points of difference between the two Houses except one, and, as agreed to, the bill appropriates \$5,859,402, being \$403,013 in excess of the amount carried by the bill as it originally passed the House, and \$420,225 less than was appropriated by the Schute. The point still remaining in dispute was in the Senate. The point still remaining in dispute was it regard to the abolition of the office of Indian inspector and the detail of five Army officers to act as Indian in spectors. The House provision to this effect was stricked out by the Senate. The report was agreed to, and Mr Three-importen, of Texas, the author of the provision in dispute, neved that the House recede from its disagree ment to the Senate amendment. The motion was carried and the law remains as at presson. This disposes of the bill as far as the House is concerned.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, June 30.-The Navy Department is informed that Eusign F. Bowdon, of Texas, died on board the Trenton last Tuesday, at Corea, from measles. The Ranger arrived at San Diago, Cal., Satur day, on her way to San Francisco, A board of Nava medical officers constating of Medical Directors James Suddards, Thomas Turner and William T. Hord, is in sec-sion at the Washington Navy Yard for the examination of Surge on Henry M. Wells for promotion to be Medical PROVIDENCE, June 30 .- The change of command of the

Naval Training Station at Newport was made at mon today, with salutes to the retiring commander, Commodore B. B. Luce, and the new commander, Capitalu P. O. Johnson.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Monday, June 30, 1884.
Pumic Dear Radiction.—It is estimated that the decrease in the public debt for June is about \$9,000,000. To STEAL ANOTHER SEAT .- In the lowa contested election case of Fredericks versus Wilson, the House Commit-tee on Elections to-day, by a vote of 6 to 5, decided to report in layer of Mr. Fredericks, Democrat. Mr. Wilson, Republican, new occupies the seat. THEIR PAY MONEY STOLEN.-The employes of the Post

Office Department did not receive their monthly salary to-day, as the money appropriated for the purpose was embezzied by the late disbursing efficer, J. O. P. Burn-side. They will not be able to get their salaries for June until the passage of the Deficiency Appropriation bill.

A LESS PENALTY ASKED.-The Speaker laid before the House a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury inclosing a memorial from George W. Brown, special agent of Marine Underwriters of New-York, asking that a penalty less severe than death be impend for the crime of easiling away a vessel in cases where only property is imperilled. Referred.

DEFICIENCY BILL -- In the House the Senate amendments to the Deficiency Appropriation 14th, on motion of dr. Landall, were non-concurred in, and Messrs, Randall, Jurios and Calkins appointed conferess

A BID Acceptate. The Commissioner of Internal Rev. Same has accepted the bid of the Fairchild Paper Com-pany, of East Pepperll, Mass, to forcish the paper for printing internal revenue stamps for the next fiscal year, at 84, cut's per pound.

REPORT OF A RUCEIVER. The Controller of the Currency is informed that the report of Receiver Johnson on the condition of the Marine National Bank of New York is rearly considered, and will be forwarded early next

rined the United States Minister at Athens that in in orting park products from the United States into Javest certificate of the local authorities is measure, approxi-y the terest toman nearest the point of shipment stating

THE INTEREST ON LOUISIANA CONSOLS

New-Outrans, June 30,-State Treasurer Burke gives notice that the interest majorpaid by the State National Louis, the floral accurain New-Origans, where consets and couples have to be January, 1885, after which time, under the debt amound mont, the interest is to be increased to 1 per cent. The Treasurer has asked the Legislabure to appropriate funds to enable him to stamp the bonds and pay the toterest to to enable him to stamp the bonds and pay the interest in New-York and London. The adoption by both the senate and House of the report of the investigating Committee that the constitutional ameriment there asking the increa-to 4 per cent was carried, and the passage by the House, of the appropriation and exceede bills providing faily for 4 per cent interest, indicate that the Londaina debt pression is finally settled. The flecal agent of New-Orleans has also given notice that interest on the city bonds will be polic.

OHIO " KIBOSHED" FOR THURMAN.

Washington Special to The Pittsburg Dispatch.

Coionel like Hill, Democratic manager, has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he had gone to attend the meeting of the State Democratic Convention to nominate a State network of the Chicago convention. Ere evidently did a good deal of talking for he is very noarse and otherwise disabled. He was asked what he thought of the outlook for the Democracy in Ohio.

"What do I think of the outlook in Ohio! Bully, by Gad, sir. Nominate 'Old Smafl' at Chicago, and if we don't elect Jim Newman, our nominee for Secretary of State, in October, I will arres never to come this side the Ohio River as long as I live, by Gad, sir."

"I suppose you mean Judge Thurman when you say 'Old Smafl' and on the product of the grandest old

"Old Shuff I "
"Most caphatically I do, sir. He is the grandest old
"Most caphatically I do, sir. He is the grandest old
nonan of them all. Why, sir, he dedn't know anything
about us going to send him to Chleago as the leader of the
Ohio delegation until after we had elected him by acclamation and went down to his house and took him what we
had done. One of the boys asked him if he would go,
"Go," said he, "to be sure I will go. I will be the first one
there."

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"How is the Judge's health now!"

"Splendid: never better. He hopped, skipped and jumped all around the room as nimbly as a sixteen-year-old boy. Why, let me tell you. Hoadly and his gang had a shake all fixed up, but we busted it all to flinders. I made the pint of rocks on 'em, and away they went. We pulled Johnny McLean through on 'Old Snuff's' hack."

"Will Hoadly stand any show to get the Omo delegation?"

tion!"
"Stand h—! You couldn't hist them to his support with a derrick. No, sir. Onto is for Old shuff. We have got 365,000 votes in Ohio. Had 'en the last efection. There is only 700,000 votes in the State; we have got 365,000 of 'em. Now, what on the yearth are they going the state of the state of the state. 365,000 of cm. Now, was on the yearst as a possible get the votes to beat us! I shey can't do it, sir, unless they can get the Dutch back, and they can't do that, you bet. Yes, sir; we have got 'cm this time, sure. We have knowned Ohio, and you can bet your last fail's coat on it, come in all hands and let's take a good, old-fashloued All hands went in.

HE WAS IN A POSITION TO KNOW.

The Due de Pomar is not to be married to Mile. ie Gosselia, whoever she may be. When he went to the office of the Boulevard journal which announced his engagement, he was shown into the editor's room without previously sending in his card. The editor received him graciously, but when asked to contradict the repeat of the approaching marriage, he declined to do so. He said that he had had the news from the beat possible source, and that the gentleman who supplied him with "hig-leefe" news went into the beat society in Paris. The visitor then said: "But I am the Due de Pomar, and surely ought to know better than anybody else." On hearing this the editor shrugged his shoulders, and intimated that he was sorry for the Due. The announcement had been made, et tant pis pour la virile. However, as firuncess was shown, a contradiction of the faise news has been printed.

What Lep Up to It.—Uncle (rather shaky this morning, and wanting to get rid of his young relations): "Well, a—why the doore don't you go and do your lessons?—hazory—geography—a—find places on globe—find a—Cork."—Nice calld: "Oh, usele, ma found a lot of corks in the fireplace in your room, and a lot of soda-water bottles too, in the cupboard, and a bottle there'd been whiskey in, and; he said no wesder you'd a headache."—[Uncle forms resolutions.]—[Judy.

A DULL DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD.

PIERRE LORILLARD WINS THREE RACES. SMALL ATTENDANCE AND TAME CONTESTS-ARAN-

ZA'S EASY VICTORY. The racing yesterday at Sheepshead Bay was in every way the tamest and dullest of the meeting. Both attendance and floids were small. The Dwyer horses had gone to Monmonth Park, and Pierre Lorillard withdrew Drake Carter and Endymion from the fourth and third races. Betting was light.

Mr. Lorillard won the first two races in the easiest posstble manner with his Mortemer colt Exile and his Bounie Scotland mare Aranza. If Shauer had ridden the mare the result would have been doubtful, but little Onley was on her and rode her the only way in which it is ever possible to win with her, hurrying her away from the others at the start and never letting her hear the sound of the heets of a rival. This race justified to a letter every word printed in THE TRIBUNE Saturday about Shauer's suspicious riding. Any man simple and blind enough to believe that Shaner could not have hurried Aranza in the first part of Friday's race fast enough to leave behind so poor a racet as the Target colt, when she could run right away from so fleet animals as War Engle and Markland, must suppose that every professional gambler is a spotless saint and every stable-boy as pure and lovely as one of Raphael's cherubs.

James R. Keene's imported brown celt Burgomaster, a fine, sturdy fellow, by Dutch Skater-Falling Star, ridden by McLaughlin, won the third race in a style which proves that only wretched riding lost him the race which Blast won on Saturday. He is of higher class than Blast, and seems to belong in the same rank as Panique, Knight of Ellerslie, Greystone, Rataplan and Young Duke. The colt of his age that beats him hereafter must do good running. The most marvellou mystery of racing is that owners and trainers should employ clumsy bunglers to ride their horses when skilled riders are disengaged. Mr. Keene or his trainer could just as well have had McLaughliu's services on Saturday as on yesterday, but instead they put up a shapeless simpleton, too stupid to be trusted with the driving of a dray.

Lord Edward easily beat Euclid, the favorite, in the fourth race, but as he swerved and crossed Euclid's course in the last few yards, the judges disqualified him and gave the race to Euclid. This was the only decision they could give under the laws of racing, but it was a small usiness to set up the claim of foul for Euclid as it was perfeetly plain that he had lost the race when the accident occurred. On the merits of the case the race was Lord Edward's. On a more technicality it was given to Enclid. But racing has become largely a game of grab.

Pierre Lorillard won his third race of the day in the mile and an eighth sweepstakes with Herbert, an improving horse, and Queen Esther captured the selling

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS. The first race was & mile for two-year-olds, spec weights, 825 each, \$600 added. Four starters-P. Lord-lard's Exile (115 pounds, ridden by Shauer), R. W. Walden's Luiu S. (102, Lewis), Wild & McCaul's Theodora 102, Higgs), Clipsiana Stable's East Lynne (102, Sparling). Pools-Exile \$25, Theodora \$25, field \$10. Books-Exile 7 to 5. Theodora 8 to 5. Luiu S. 8 to 1. East Lynne 8 to 1. To a good start Theodora took the lead and was quickly three lengths in front. But her advantage was short-lived. she could not keep up the pace, and Exile won easily by three lengths in 1:17%. Theodora second, four lengths

sine could not keep up the pace, and Exile won easily by three lengths in 11172, Theodora second, four lengths before Luiu S. Matinal pools, \$12.

The second trace was for all ages, to carry 100 pounds, 850 cach, 8750 added. Distance one mile. Three stacters—P. Lutthard's Aranza 5, Onley, Davis & Hall's War Eagle 44, Lewis, and Hether's Markhand 4, Walker. Pools—Aranza 875, Markhand, 830, War Eagle 825, Books—Aranza 3 to 5, Markhand, 830, War Eagle 825, Books—Aranza 3 to 5, Markhand 5 to 2, War Eagle 4 to 1, Luttle Onley let the mare have her head at the start and the shot away from the others like a rifle build. They could never get near enough to make her first or failer. She won with absind case by twenty lengths in 143, War Eagle second, two lengths before Markhand. Mutual pools, 88 30, each, and the second start of the expect-oiles, \$30 each,

Mutual pools, \$8.30.

Next came a handicap for three-year-olds, \$30 each, \$750 added; 1% alles. Four starters—James R. Kecne's colt. Bargemaster. (115. McLaughlin. J. Walden's gelding. Marmadrika. (102. Green., R. W. Walden's gelding. Chamicleer. (109. Lewis., and Suffolk Stable's colt. Tacoma. (9). Biggs., Pools—Eurgomaster \$240. Marmadke \$100. Chamicleer. \$50. Tacoma. \$40. Books—Burgomaster 6 to 5. Chamicleer. 5 to 2. Marmaduke 2 to 1. Tacoma. \$10.1.

make \$100. Chanticleer \$80, Tacoma \$40. Books—Burgomaster 610 5. Chanticleer 5 to 2, Marmadake 2 to 1, Burgomaster made the race and led all the way, every stride showing his superfoilly to the others. He won, without ever being urged, by two length in 2:234. Marmadake second, the lengths before Tacoma, Chanticleer last. Mutual pools \$8 25. Burgomaster ran like a sound, honest, resolute coil and is likely to score victories hereater against omeh better horses than any in this race.

Next came a hundhoap, \$30 caca, \$750 added; 1½ binless Six starters—Freakness Stable's Euclid 4, 102. Fisher, Weel's Lord Edward (6, 92, chureb), Davis & Hall's War Eagle (1, 110, Lewis, Robert's Giroffa (6, 93, Cunningham), Sandye's Buil's-Eye (3, 96, Garriaon, Murphy's Bine Peter (4, 85), Higgs). Pools—Euclid \$230, Lord Edward (5, 92, chureb), Davis & Hall's War Eagle (1, 110, Lewish Robert's Giroffa and Lord Edward (6, 93, Lord Edward with his light weight was easily superior to Euclid and passed over the line a length offer him without being hurried. But the horse is a bail swerver nuturedly, and in the last tenyards he swerver laterally and in the last tenyards he swerver laterally and in the last tenyards he swerved across Euclid scourse. Euclid was not really interfered with, as no was then as plantic beaten as popular, as Euclid scourse. Euclid was not really interfered with, as no was then as plantic beaten as popular, as Euclid scourse. Euclid was not really interfered with, as no was then as plantic beaten as popular, as Euclid scourse. Euclid was not really interfered with, as no was then as plantic beaten as a brase could possibly be, but Fisher, the rider of Euclid in and a children of foul against Church, the rider of Euclid in and a children of the indexed was popular, as Euclid was a strong paid. Euclid stockholders and the room him on Thursday, and that the assent of a large majority of the stockholders of the three was 11s miles, \$25 each, \$000 added.

browster third, found more fourth, and the rast houter of, Majunel poels \$12.85.

For the selling tree, seven-eighths of a mile, for \$500, there were nine sisters sellicet's Magnum (3, 28, Coven), Pattingdi's Constantina (6, 194, Wakker), f. Wakter's Chickadae (5, 194, cream, McMahon's Garneld (5, 196, Lowis), Lakedand's John Ledford (3, 96, Maker), f. Wakter's (6, 190, Garneld, Sohn Ledford (3, 96, Mayaria, Cafrence (6, 190, Garneld, Sohn Ledford (3, 96, Mayaria, Cafrence (6, 190, Garneld, Sohn Ledford (3, 98, Higgs), Abbotts (piece Ledhor (agod, 190 Courch), Betting Chickadee (5, 194, Constantina 3 to 1, Gardeld 5 to 1, Magnum 7 to 1, Wakter's (190, Garneld, Sohn Ledford (3, 98, Higgs), Abbotts (piece Ledhor (agod, 190, Courchailta second, Chickadee third, Matmal pools \$17, 83.

The last face was the Levitable steeplechase over the short course. Seven shorters—J. E. Kimbail's Burnham (5, 125, Green), M. T. Danusher's Cailae (agod, 135, Kenney, W. F. Shar's Cortes (4, 125, Dalay), Revere Stable's Paritian (a, 136, McCann, Hompstead Stable's Boomer (4, 125, McLear, Stanley Morthmer's Trombone (4, 130, Bute), E. A. Green's Claude Brannan (agod, 130, Pride). Belting in the books—Cailao 5 to 2, Paritian 3 to 1, Claude Brannan 4 to 1, Trombone 6 to 1, Barnham 6 to 1, Cortez and Boomer 10 to 1. The race was won by Callao, taking the lead in the strucht. Trombone won a good second. Paritian, that had bed throughout the race, was a close third. Time 4:26, Munuals paid \$16.95.

THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY, 3 The wind-up of the June meeting at the Coney Island Jorkey Chib course will be to-day. There are large fields in some of the races, but the two-year-old selling handicap is a great disappointment, having only three entries. The Stirrup Cup, long-distance handleap, has only five entries, but these are good ones, and it will probably be the race of the day. For the steeplechase some old favorites will start.

FIRST RACE, TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING SWEEPSTAKES, Sort Krishna Algerine SECOND RACE, HANDICAP FOR BEATEN HORSES, 128

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 SIXTH RACE, STREPLECHASE, PULL COURSE.

LADIES SAILING A YACHT RACE.

It was "ladies day" at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club vesterday and twenty-five yuchts the crews of which were half of them ladies sailed a successful regatts on the Sound. There was one slight accident, the yacht Jean being run into by the Alert. The Jean was on the port tack at the time and about rounding Fish Point buoy. The Alert was running free and the Jean therefore had the right of way. The Alert struck the Jean on the port side amidships and stove her rail, causing her to draw out of the race. The winners were the Flash, Sea Robin, Nettie Therpe, Maggie, Lizzie B., Mayotta, Wille and Vaddio. Many of the ladies on

the yachts were picturesque yacting costumes. Those on the Reactto had on costumes of red and white striped goods and straw sailor hats. Those on the Gracie wore blue costumes with broad, red collars and cuffs. The club-house was pretitly decorated, and a large margues was erected on the lawn in front of it. There was a supper and dancing after the regatta. Each lady on the yachts was presented with a souvenir consisting of ten east precess with the club flag chamelled in colors on them. The what blew freshly from the south, and the tide was at the flood at the beginning of the race.

BASEBALL CONTESTS.

One of the regimental championship games was played at the Polo Grounds yesterday, between base ball nines from the 7th and 69th Regiments. The 69th's players apparantly knew little about the game and were badly beaten. The 7th's players showed up in good form at the bat and in their base running. Davenport, the pitcher, had his left hand badly split, and Chauncey took his place. It was suggested to make the sours sixty-nine to seven, but darkness stopped the game. The score by looking was a challenge. by innings was as follows:

Umpire—Mr. Quino.
Ganos were also played as follows:
In Cleveland New York 6; Cleveland 2.
In Chicago—Chicago 5; Providence 4.
In Buffalo—Buffalo 10; Philadelphia 7.
In Detroit—Boston 11; Detroit 2.
In Toledo—Allecheny 4; Toledo 3.
In Harrisburg—Allentown 4; Harrisburg 1.
In Philadelphia—St. Louis Union 6; Keystone In Baitimore—Baitimore Union 11; Chicago 6.

TRIAL TRIP OF A CATAMARAN. Commodore Voorhis, of Nyack, and thirty friends, made a trial trip yesterday in his catamaran, the Henry W. Longfellow. At sixteen revolutions her speed was twelve miles an hour; at twenty-one revolutions, fifteen miles. As she carried only eighty pounds of steam, and is allowed to carry 180 pounds, her speed is estimated at eighteen or twenty miles an hour.

RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC. WHAT VICE-PRESIDENT HUNTINGTON SAYS ABOUT

THE PROCEEDINGS IN SAN FRANCISCO. In reply to dispatches from San Francisco to the effect that an application for the appointment of a receiver for the Central Pacific Railroad Company had been made by Mrs. Colton, and that a large amount of sinking fund bonds had been sent to New-York, Vice-President C. P. Huntington said yesterday: "I was a good deal surprised to see such statements published. Here is something which I scribbled when I came down

town.

"Vice-President Huntington emphatically denies the story that there has been any unwarranted disturbance of the sinking funds of the Central Pacific Raifroad Company. The only Southern Pacific bonds belonging to the sinking fund sent to New-York were those accumulated to meet the State aid loan of \$1.500,000, which matures July 1. These bends are sent here to be used to pay of the State aid bonds, as contemplated by the mortgage. The allegations of Mrs. Colton in her suit (which is not negatist asy of the railroad companies, but only against private parties) are simply spite work intended to injure the credit of the parties she is endeavoring to olackmail. She attacks all the interests of the parties with whom she is liticating, hoping thereby to obtain something from them that is not her due. The counsel telegraphs that no application has been made for a receiver for any of the railroad companies, but for the comparatively small amount of bonds and stocks that she claims an interest in and that are the subject of her litigation. The refusal of Judge femple to emertain such a motion in chambers may be taken as an indication that he will not allow the machinery of his court to be used for such adishonorable purpose.

"There is nothing in that statement which I will not stand by to the last, Mrs. Colton has no suit against the

stand by to the last. Mrs. Colton has no suit against the failroad company, but only against some of the directors in their private capacity. All the securities involved in ner litigation are in one safe in San Francisco; they have not been touched since she laid claim to them. The fact is that Mrs. Colton has a small interest in the result of the suit because each one of her four lawyers has been promised one-fifth of the proceeds. The publication of some letters a while ago was intended to force some some letters a white ago was intended to force some money from us, but it failed, and now a fresh attempt to the same end has been mane. I do not think that the application for a receiver will be considered one moment or that it will be brony up for hearing on Tracslay, of any other time. The at a pt is slumply one to compel a compromise, and of course her lawyers have more real interest in getting something than Mrs. Colton has, But whether an application for a receiver should be heard or not makes little difference to any of us. All the company's interest will be paid promptly on presentation, and the securities in any way involved in the litigation have not been disturbed.

"About the interest on Atlantic and Pacific bonds? Well, yee, we have offered to furnish some money toward it if the Atchison, Topeks and santa Fe and the St. Louis and San Francisco companies should not be able to meet it. I pressure that they have all the money they need, because I have heard nothing about the matter to-day. The conthern Pacific has no interest in the matter beyond a fatherly regard for the success of any lines which bring it business."

popular, as Euclid was a strong favorite. Mutual pools 11 de.

The fifth race was 1's miles, \$25 each, \$600 added, special weights. Seven starters 1'. Lordlard's Horbert, Church, 17.7 Species, Callaban's Miss brewster G.98, Church, L. Chirach, Kernaghan's Burch (J. 117, May and J. R. W. Waden's Tolu (J. ph. Higgs). Sateliffe's Confision (J. 113, Done have), J. Waden's Burch (J. 13, Done Herbert \$110, Miss Brewster \$15, Berl & \$15, Ber have got their interest to merrow. The money is safe if the trust company, and we shall hold on to it until the agreement has been approved by the stockholders of the Metropolitan company. A week's notice is all that is re-quired, and if the Metropolitan chooses to hold a meetin-next week we will hold one on the following day. If it does not-well, we can adjourn ours until the morning of the resurrection."

James A. Richmond, president of the Broadvay Surface Railroad, yesterday sent to the Aldermen a petition asking permision to construct a railroad begin ning at the southerly end of Broadway, running ale Broadway across Fourteenth-st., along the west side o present tracks in Broadway. It is also intended to conneet the railroad-with the tracks in Whitehall and State sts. and Battery Place so that passengers may be carried from South Ferry to Central Park without change of cars and for five cents. The without change of ears and for five cents. The New-York Cable Company presented a petition asking for permission to lay tracks over the various routes laid out by the Rapid Transit Commission, running over seventy miles of streets. The Ninth Avenue Railroad Company asked to be allowed to construct a single track in double track from Washington sts., and a double track from Washington to Westest. The petitions were referred to the Railroad Committee.

Mayor Gilson sent to the Alderman the report of the Rapid Transit Commissioners made to him on May 12, which gave in detail the operations of the commissioners since their appointment, the routes laid out, and the formation of the New-York Cable Company.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE READING. PAYMENTS OF INTEREST ANNOUNCED BY THE RE CEIVERS-THE POITSVILLE AND SCHUYLKILL

ROADS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30,-The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad receivers announce that they will pay the interest falling due to-morrow on the general mortgage loan and other securities, but that the payment of interest on the convertible and debenture bonds, the adjustment scrip and the junior loans of the Susquehanna Canal Company has not been considered. They also give office that they will purchase on and after July 21, 1884 the July, 1884, interest and coupons of the following di visonal coal and mortgage bonds of the Philaselphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company guaranteed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, at Philadelphia and Reading Rairoad Company, at the rate set opposite the names of the respective tracts, it being understood and agreed to on the part of the receivers that the principal of all the said bonds and all after accrumg interest thereon shall retain priority of lien over the coupons and interest so purchased: Brady Gray and Wetherill tract, due July, 1884, 6 per cent; Eagle Hill Ravensdale Oil Camp and West Flowery Field tract, due July, 1884, 6 per cent; Lee Lands and Oak Hill tract, due July, 1884, 6 per cent; Mount Carmel, Leonat Mountain Summit Improvement Company tract, due July, 1884, 6 per cent; St. Clair tract, due July, 1884, 5 per cent; Locust Mountain Summit Improvement Company tract, due July, 1884, 5 per cent; Tamaqua tract, due July, 1884, 4 per cent; Minersville tract, due July, 1884, 4 per cent; Coal Hill tract, due July, 1884, 4 per cent; the rate set opposite the mames of the respective tracts,

Schuylkill Valley line. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad representative claimed that the Berks County Court had no jurisdiction, as the road was now in the hands of a receiver and that the United States Circuit Court, which has now entire dominion over the road and its branches must be appealed to. The advocate for the new road argued that the present proceedings were begin before the receivers were appointed, and hence the bonds could be approved by the Berks County Court without foreign interference. The decision was reserved.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. Washington, June 30 .- A bill was introluced in the Scuate to-day by Scuator Plumb, to provide for the forfelture of the lands granted to the States of Florida and Alabama to aid in the construction of the Florida Railroad lines, which are adjacent and co-termi-nus with the uncompleted portions of the main line of said read, excepting the right of way and lands for sta-

CHARLOTTE, June 30 .- A disputch to The Charlotte Ob server from the superintendent of the Western North

Carolina Railroad says; "All the damage done by the re-cent floods has been repaired, and all the trains are run-ning through to Warm springs on time."

Concomp, June 30.—The stockholders of the Concord and Claremont, Peterboro and Hillsboro Rallways, at a special meeting to-day, ratified the contract made by the directors of both lines for the lease of the latter to the former for binety-nine years.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE. LIABILITY IN STOCK SPECULATION.

A DECISION BY THE COURT OF APPEALS IN FAVOR OF A PANKER,

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.! LANSINGBURG, June 30 .- The Court of Appeals has rendered a decision in the case of the People against Lorenzo Barter, the Schaglicoke banker, found guilty in 1880 of swindling the Rev. William H. Meeker, a Methodist clergyman,out of \$10,000. The General Term last November affirmed the conviction and sentence of the Court of Sessions. The Court of Appeals in reversing the two judgments and granting a new trial makes the following points:

following points:

The defendant at no time asked Meeker to pay any sum of money to him. The defendant at the time the original arrangement with Meeker intended in good faith to sid Meeker to make money by operating in stocks, and to procure for him a profitable and safe investment. It is not a just interence from the evidence that at any time before the money was paid the defendant had conceived any design to swindle or defraud Meeker. He was evidently confident and sanguins that a turn in the stock market would bring him out all right, and enable him to perform his entire obligation to Meeker, in reference to the stock. It must be proved that the false pretences were made with intent to cheat and defraid another. Here there was an entire failure to prove that necessary element of the crime. Another essential element of the crime is that the money was parted with in relance upon the false pretences alleged. Meeker testified that he relied solely on the promise of the defendant that he would purchase the stock and deliver it to him when it should be paid for.

THE TRIAL OF JAMES RILEY.

CARMEL, June 30 .- The adjourned session of he Putnam County Circuit Court began here to day, and had for its business the trial of the negro James Rile charged with the murder of Mrs. Hannah Sunderlin, o Paterson, a widew, over eighty years old, in March of last year. A special panel of 250 jurors had been sum moned, from which a jury was selected, and the case was opened. Riley was indicated in June of last year, and tried in October, but the jury disagreed, six standing for conviction and six for a quintal. The evidence is wholly circumstantial, and though pointing to kiley's guilt, is thought to be insufficient to convict him.

DEFICIT OF AN ABSCONDING TREASURER.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. MAYVILLE, June S0 .- A meeting of the loand of Supervisors held here to-day preferred charges gainst Orrin Sperry, the absconding county treasurer nd sent them to the Governor. At a meeting on July 14 a new treasurer will be appointed. Four screties sperry's bond will have to pay nearly \$100,000 det. dency. The district attorney was also instructed to in-restigate the accounts of Sperry's predecessor, C. D. Gradley, and report. L. B. Sessions was chairman of the

A CONTROVERSY OVER A CORNER STONE.

TROY, June 30 .- Preparations were making lay the corner stone of the new State Armory on July, with appropriate exercises and a military parade, but t, with appropriate exercises are infinitely produced the stone was quietly labit this movining by Colonel George I. Steinberg, ex-Commandant of the Fourth B stery, who had received the contractor's consent, and says the holos belonged to him, because he was chiefly instrumented in securing an appropriation for the Armory. There is considerable excitement in military circles.

THE CENTRA' NEW-YORK TURNER SOCIETY. TROY, Jun 30 .- The Central New-York urnverein, con esting of societies of Troy, Albany and Amsterdam, held a tournament here yesterday. Asserted concert was followed by performances on the horizontal bar, club swinging, and tumbling.

PROFITS OF AUBÜRN PRISON. AUBURN, N. Y., June 30.-The profits of Autate Prison for June were \$168

THE MARKETS IN CHICAGO.

SELLING JULY CORN-BREAKING THE COURAGE OF BUYERS-WHEAT DULL. DRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Corn opened about as it

gain way.

Wissaion the short afternoot heard was us dull as core.
There apeared no good loyers. It was hard to find an adequate traces for a drop in wheat under \$4\$ conts. The demoralization at New York had evidently somewhat to with It. At 220 July wheat closed at \$7\circ conts, August at \$6\$ costs; July core at 51 costs, August at \$7\$ per at \$19.0, August at \$10; July lard at \$7\$10. August at \$7.32\cdots; July ribs at \$7.40. August at \$7 45.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF AN ANCIENT CHURCH. HERRON, June 30 .- St. Peter's Church, one the oldest Episcopal charenes in Connecticut, organized in 1734, celebrated its one-hundred-and-difficia anniversary yesterday. The flishop of the diocese was present, confirming a class of fourteen persons. A large crowd from the surrounding towns and from abroad were in attendance. Interesting historical addresses were made, and the offertory, amounting to over \$220, extinguished the floating debt of the parish. During a portion of the early history of this church it was in charge of the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Peters, author of the "History of Connecticut," who fled to England on account of his strong royalist feelings in 1774. sary yesterday. The Bishop of the diocese was present

AN INCORRECT STATEMENT.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., June 30 .- A disontch appears in one of the New-York papers to-day sayng that The Times was the first paper received in Richfield on Sunday. This is an error. The first to arrive, and the first to be on sale was The Treuns. It beat The Times by twenty minutes, and all the hotels were supplied betwee The Times arrived.

THE WOUNDS OF A SUICIDE. SYRACUSE, June 30 .- Henry Utasch left his home in Butternut-st. at 4 yesterday morning and went to Round-Top Hill. Sitting down among the bushes, he pulled from his pocket a kuife, closely resembling a three-cornered file, and phunged it into his throat, indicting a terrible gash. He then cut both wrists and stabbed him-self eight times in the body. When he was found he was alive, but died at 9 p. in.

COINAGE AT THE PHILADELPHIA MINT. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—The coinage exeted at the mint in this city in June aggregated 4,801. 642 pieces, valued at \$1,771,435 50. This amount was made up of 12 double eagles, 4 oagles, 114,008 haif eagles, 13 three dollar gold pleces, 9 quarter eagles, 176 gold dollars, 1,140,000 sliver dollars, 2,000 half dollars, 200 quarter dollars, 20,200 dimes, 62,700 three cent pieces, 700 three cent pieces and 3,233,200 cents.

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Paris letter to The Boston Journal.

Gavarni, who may properly be called the Balzac of French engraving, belongs to a past generation, and since his time the taste of the Parisian public has so completely changed that were it not for the immortal truth and sadire with which each one of his combed designs is filled, the sale of a collection of water-colors at the Hotel Pronot would excite but small attention. Gavarni was a man of genina, and such men are never out of date. The 134 water-colors have brought quite as many thousands of frames, and the literary and artistic world has had brought to mind by the view of those crawings bundreds of stories about the famous draughtsman and bis eccentricities. The story of this collection just sold is in itself rather odd. About thirty years ago Gavarni was suddenly possessed with an irresistible desire to build a house for himself at Anteutl. Like Baizac, he had his most magnificent notions, when he had least money; and again, like Baizac, he never allowed any of his ideas to remain unexecuted because his pockots were empty. With the vision of this house dancing in his brain he went to the publisher Hetzel, and said that he wanted that worthy purveyor of literature to lend him the necessary money for the construction of his masson de campagne. The sum required in those days was very modest, as Auteuil was not then a great city of villas, but simply a small village separated from Paris by long stretches of green fleids. So Hetzel agreed to advance the money, Gavarni painting for him in teturn a collection of the money of the day of him in the construction of a day of the money.

tion of sketches in water-color. When the house was finished Gavarni went out to look at it and examined it from all the points of the compass. "It is not bad," he said to some friences who accompanied him," and yet I do not seem to like it. The view from it is too much to the right. Now, I want my view to be entirely in the other direction." So he had the new house pulled down and rebuilt on an entirely different plan. The result was that Hetzel's investment was 40,000 instead of 20,000 frances. Julies Janin, the celebrated critic, who lived at Antenil, used to say: "This painter, who has come to live amoug its, corrected the plan of his house as readily as we would correct a typographical error."

THE COURTS.

CRIER RICKETTS GETS \$2,500. The General Term of the Court of Common Pleas, upon an agreed statement of facts, decided yesterday that William H. Ricketts, a crier in the Supreme Court, is entitled to a salary of \$2,500. Mr. Ricketts was

Court, is entitled to a salary of \$2,500. Mr. Ricketts was appointed crier under the laws of 1865, to fill a vacancy, at a salary of \$2,500, fixed by the Board of Supervisors. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, substituted for the Board of Supervisors under the Consolidation Act of 1882, reduced the salary to \$1,500, and Controller Grant refused to pay Mr. Ricketts more than that. The crier accordingly brought suit for the full amount. The General Term, Judge Larremore writing the opinion, holds that the action of the Board of Estimate is retrospective, and therefore dilegal, affecting, as it does, the salary of a public officer, under a purely local act, after his appointment and the determination of his salary. The deision is based on Article 3, Section 83, of the Constitution, as amended in 1875, prohibiting legislative enactments in private or local bills creating. Increasing of decreasing the salaries of public officers during the term for which they are elected or appointed.

THE FERRIES FROM WHITEHALL-ST.

Ex-Judge Ashbel Green, in behalf of Charles S. Fuller, made argument yesterday in the Supreme Court, Chambers, before Justice Lawrence, on a motion to continue the injunction restraining the Commissioners to continue the injunction restraining the Commissioners of the Staking Fund from proceeding with the letting of the Ferry franchises between Whitehall-st. and Bay Ridge and Staten Island. Mr. Green urged that the present system is illegal and wasteful, and that ferries at the foot of Whitehall-st. are unlawful because they infringe on Battery Park as a reservation for public purposes. Assistant Corporation Coursel Green opposed the continuation of the injunction, alleging that if granted it would cause the city the loss of the ferry receipts for the summer. Decision was reserved. THE PARK DEPARTMENT INQUIRY.

parlment, informed Justice Barrett yesterday that he feared that Mr. Barge would not be able to appear in the case after next week, and so be seked for an adjournment until October. Justice Barrett ordered the hearing to proceed on Tuesday next, as it was due the Commissioners that, since the investigation had been begun, it should be prosecuted to an end as soon as possible.

James W. Hawes, the associate of F.

. Bangs, as counsel for the Society of Political

teform in its investigation of the Park De-

A DECISION AGAINST GRANT & WARD. Testimony was concluded yesterday before Hamilton Cole, referee in the Morris suit against Grant & Ward, in the proceedings of H. G. Batcheller, in behalf of Ward, in the proceedings of H. G. Batcheller, in behalf of A. R. Thompson, to recover 150 shares of Missouri, Kansas and Texas stock from Receiver Julien T. Davies. The stock was lodged with the firm and 100 shares of it were piedged as collateral with the American Exchange National Bank. Mr. Thompson was refused by Receiver Davies both the re-hypothecated stock and the fifty shares which he held. Mr. Cole announced yesterday that he would make a report to the Court favorable to Mr. Thompson's ownership of the stock.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPPRIME COURT—CHAMBERS—Refers Lawrence, J.—Nos. 8, 60, 77, 78, 120, 123, 552, 163, 183, 246, 254, 744, 274, 277, 78, 222, 223, 293, 293, 300, 304, 388, 309, 36, 316, 318, 319, SUPPRIME COURT—CRECUIT—PART III.—Before Donohue, J.— Norman Schudar.

STEROLARY COURT-Before Rollins, S.—Nos. 56, 74, 111, 17, 5, and outsts of Louis L. Denaticht.

SUPPRIOR COURT-SYCHAL TERE.—Hefore Sedgwick, C. J.—No day calendar.

POWELL CLAYTON OF ARKANSAS, DEMOCRAT'S SKETCH OF HIS CAREER-HIS STAND-

ING AT HOME.

to the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Having large and important business elations in Arkansas for many years past, I am naturally much interested in her public men, and beg isave to give you a short sketch of General Powell Clayton, who is now being so freely discussed by many journals of the ountry, and to correct some wrong impressions whice have gone abroad concerning him. Allow me to begin with the statement that, I am a Democrat.

General 'Clayton is now in the prime of manheod,'a eative of Delaware County, Penn., where the family have lived since William Penn's time, being the sam tock as the Claytons of Delaware and Maryland. He served all through the war, occupying various ranks from Captain to Brigadier-General, and in 1865 married an amiable and accomplished your glady-Miss McGraw. of Helena, Ark., whose family were on the other side, being Southern by birth and education.

Immediately on being mustered out of the service, General Clayton purchased a plantation near Pine Bind, Ark., which he still owns, and where he lived quietly with his femily for over two years prior to his taking any part in politics. After the passage of the re-construction measures in 1863, he was nominated by the Republicans and elected Governor. Those were stormy times in Arkansas. To re-construct a State with about forty norsand majority of white voters against him, was no ordinary task. It required a man of from nerve and great decision. The most notable act, however, of his admin estration was his declaration of Martial Law in severmeasures, which were vigorously enforced, engendered at the time is very hoatlie and bitter, feeling against him on the part of his political opponent. But this feeling has in great measure subsided, it being now generally similard that he established and opheid passes and order in the State. Governor Clayton was elected to the United States Secrete to 1871, and served out his full term of als ears. On retiring from the Senate he entered actively que privote paranita, among other enterprises baying riginated and built the Euroka Springs rollroad, s which he is the vice-president and general manager decides his internal in this read he will owns that the dautation hear Plue Hind, and has other large interest

the ideas its Interest in this read be will owns that the plantation near Phot Blad, and has other large interests in the state.

From the establishment of the Republican [party in Ariansas up to mander they be a self-constituted in the state. It is not the state of the party in the State, but on leaving the senare the tradership passed into the hands of the rival, ex fountier borser. No triendly feeling had ever existed between them. Dorsey and still two years to serve in the Senate, and under the Hayes's administration exercised full control over the possile patronage in Arkansas. The consequence was that Clayton's friends were all turned out of office and Dorsey's friends substituted. When the National Convention assembled at Chicago in 1850 Clayton was a delegate, but Dorsey headed the delegation ard was put in Clayton's place upon the National Committee. On Garfiel's claction, however, Clayton at once regained the leadership, was made chairman of the State Central Committee, and on the demand of the Republicans of Arkansas, was, last whiter, substituted on the National Committee in place of Dorsey. Consequently his leadership in the State is now undisputed. He also rendered the Government valuable assistance in uncerthing the State Route frafals, as can be testified to by ex-Postmaster General James and ex-Attorney-General MeVeagh. It is a remarkable fact that even his bitterest political enemies have never accused him of venality or of any corrupt practices for personal agrandizanean, An incontrovertible proof of the estimation in which he is now held in Arkansas by even his political oppopenents is shown in the foliowing short reditorial article from a late issue of the Little Rock Guzetle—a Democratic journal of tiffy year's standing—the leading paper in the State and contract to the military and civil:

**Colonel Benjamin of Arkansas, whose speech in be

cars' standing—the leading paper in the career, in the standing and civil defended that the standard and career, in the standard of every act of General Cayton before the vote was taken or temporary chairman of the Republican Convention was printed in Wednesday's Gazette, missed a goiden postunity. Of General Clayton's hravery and ability as a soldier, of his capacity shown as a Senator and also as fovernor, much could have been paid. Wherever placed General Clayton has shown a high capacity, readily conceiled by his strongest personal and political enemies." It is contag from the leading bonnoratic paper in the State is certainly a very high compliment to General Clayton. havton. New-Fork, June 28, 1884.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEW-YORK, June 30.

The week at the Petroleum Exchanges opened o-day with a disoppointing market. There was a good deal of strength displayed in the early dealings, but it ild not last long. The first reports of the monthly state ment of development work in the oil regions were " bullish," but they were so "bullish" that traders hesitated to accept them as authentic. Under such circumstances ramors of the opening of a big well at Wardwell's Ferry excited considerable influence, and as the day were on the desire to sell was intensified. From 63% cents the price declined to 59% cents, but before the close there was a slight rally. The ending of the market was barely steady, but the carrying rates reflected a continued searcity of certificates, and a large, persist-ent demand for their use. The range of prices and the total dealings for the week were as follows;

N. Y. Pet. Con. Ex. 63 b 93 6 63 7 59 4 59 4 Opening The clearances amounted to 4,350,000 parrels in Oil City and 3,398,000 parrels in Bradford. The reflued market opens for the new business week

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BRADFORD, Penn., June 30.—Crude oil weaker; United Pipe Line certificates opened at 62% and closed at 60; highest price, 63%; lowest, 59%; total runs Saturday and Sunday, 109,591 bbls.; total shipments, 107,796 bbls.; charters, 36,786 bbls.; clearances, 4,498,000 bbls.

DETEORT. June 30.—Wheat dull, No. 1 White, Cash and June, \$1 01; July, \$1 00; A agrast, 94 4a; September, 95 4a; No. 2 Red, 90a; No. 2 White 95, 90. White 35 4a; No. 2, 34 4a. Receipts—Wheat, 6,000 bush. Corn, 9,000; Oata, 2,000 bush. Shipments—Wheat, 2,000 bush. Corn, 8,000 bush.; Oats, 1,000 bush.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE, JUNE 30. THE GENERAL LIST.

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Cen Pucific	33 5	83-2	30	307	80%	80%	1.256 26,356 100
C& Olst oret	11	11	128	120	10%	13	100
C & Alton	120	120	146		119	121	10
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NYO&W.	85.	25	25	25	24	26	10
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MONDAY, June 39-is. M The history of to day's stock market may be briefly oplionitied. The speculation was finded at the opening, in, ecthod and encectain at med-day, and weak at one close-

Severtheless there was enough of Saurday's buoyant cuper remaining at the opening of luminess to make the first prices from 14 to 1 per cent higher than were Saturtay's last dgures. The succeeding decline, however, im-uadiately began from the first sales, and did not hesitate till prices had run off from 'q to 3 per cent. Frequent fluctu-ations followed, but in almost every instance each decline touched lower figures than the preceding one. While the market generally worked in unison, there were special features. Union Pacific opened up 1 per ent at 33%; it then sold at 324@33@304@314@30@ 30% 220% 330 228 229. In amount of sales the stock led the list-60,700 shares, or more than one fifth of the day's total business. Central Pacific, with little more than one-third of the amount of business done in Union Pacific, suffered nearly as heavy decline; the stock was exceptonal in opening 's lower than Saturday's figure at 33 is and it stendily declined with insignificant reactions to 30, after which it sold at 31 23078. Lake She pecial feature; the closing of the transfer books to-day or the quarterly dividend of 11g per cent, payable Angust 1, and the fact that the use of the certificates commanded premiums ranging from la to 1 per cent, imparted to the dealings in the stock unusual interest. Yes the transactions, amounted only to 37,480 shares. The first price was 14%-an advance of Sfrom Saturday; ft declined to 74, radied to 74% (75% cash), and then settled to 734, at which it closed with the dividend on; ex dividend it sold at 71% (equivalent to 731s) @71@711, After delivery hour the orders given to the chairman to buy in Lake Shore for non-delivery amounted to near 4,000 shares; but the pair-offs made on the rostrum reduced the actual purchases to 1,400 shares. Central and Hudson opened up 1 per cent at 99%; it sold at 99% 297%. The purchases of it under the rule were covered by shares. Western Union, after opening up is at 57 is 357 is declined to 54#54's; \$300 shares were purchased under the rule for non-delivery. Missouri Pacide and Delaware, Lackswanus and Western stocks were neglected. Missouri Pacific opened up ig at 97% and declined to 954, with sales of only 9,200 shares. The dealings in Delaware, Lackawanna and Western (19,720 shares half stock) reflect an absence of a general speculative interest in the stock; it declined from 112 to 1103 1104. The dealings in St. Paul fairly represent those is all the granger stocks. Of it 43,370 shares were bought and sold; it opened up is per cent at 63% 2634, and later sold at 62% 263% 261% 2617, 261 261 2260% 261 The total transactions for the day amounted only 321,354 shares, and the market closed weak at sm

coveries from the lowest prices. Government bonds were moderately active at for advances. Final bids show gains of 14 for the 34 the 4s, and & for the 4 tos. Annexed are the closing quota-

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